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The Hilltop 4-6-1962

Hilltop Staff

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James Forsyth, author of "Heloise", will be in residence at Howard University as rehearsals for World Premiere of "Defiant Island" begin. The British playwright will arrive in Washington, Saturday, March 31 as his newest play goes into rehearsal with a University and professional cast. "Defiant Island" [the drama of Henry Christophe of Haiti, the man who attempted to establish the first colored kingdom in the modern world] will open in the Ira Aldridge Theatre on April 26 and run through May 5, Prof. Owen Dodson is the director to Prof. Wm. T. Brown, the designer.

Players to Premiere Forsyth Production, 'Defiant Island'

The world premiere of James Forsyth's *Defiant Island* is scheduled to take place here at Howard University on April 26.

James Forsyth, renown dramatist, poet, and artist, after observing several productions of the Howard Players here last year, has stated his expressed desire for the new play to be staged here at Howard University for its world premiere. A Broadway production is planned for the 1962-63 season.

The drama treats the exploits of Henry Christophe of Haiti—the man who attempted to establish the first colored kingdom in the modern world. According to Owen Dodson, head of the Drama department, the play "promises to be the most elaborate production that has ever been staged by Howard Players."

The author, a native of Glasgow, has had other productions for the stage, television, and screen in this country and abroad. Among his Broadway plays were *Emmanuel* (1960) and *Heloise* (1958) which had a consecutive run of over seven months and in November, 1960, was also performed at Helsinki's National Theatre. It has been translated into Finnish, French, and German and is scheduled for presentations in other parts of the world.

In 1960, Mr. Forsyth worked on the script of the 20th Century Fox film *Francis of Assisi*, and, although the results of the completed film are not to the author's satisfaction, the work has received wide acclaim from the film critics. The author hopes also to complete a stage play on the Saint Francis story within the next two years.

Other forthcoming works by the playwright will be: *Calypto* (film-script), film-shooting of which began in Rome; a new version of the Rostand Classic *Cyrano de Bergerac*; and a new play to be presented at the Centennial Year (1963) celebrations at Boston College, Massachusetts.

Mr. Forsyth's career as a playwright dates back to the pre-war years at which time already Tyrone Guthrie and Alec Guinness became interested in the plays he was writing. During the War, despite training with the Scots Guards and active duty with the invasion forces in Normandy, the author wrote incessantly. In 1946, Sir Laurence Olivier invited the dramatist to join him at the Old Vic. There he became the resident playwright and participated in experimental work with the Old Vic Company and the Young Vic School.

Aside of his interest in the Arts, Mr. Forsyth is presently

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The HILLTOP

Vol. 44, No. 20

Howard University, Washington 1, D.C.

April 6, 1962

LA Council, Class Elections Scheduled for Next Friday

Students in the College of Liberal Arts will go to the polls next Friday to vote for the officers of the Student Council, class representatives to the Council, and class officers. Elections will be held on the upper and lower campus from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Polling booths will be located behind the College of Pharmacy (for the lower campus) and on the walk between Douglass Hall and Founders Library (for the upper campus). In case of inclement weather, the elections will be held in the Student Center.

Running for President of the Council are: Daniel Atkins, '63; Goldie Battle, '63; Vernon Gill, '63; Claude Matthews, '63; and Charles Morgan.

Louis F. Reed, '63 is the only candidate for Vice President.

Vying for the position of Treasurer are Grace Jones, '63 and Thomas Kahn, '63.

Five candidates are competing for Secretary. They are: Cynthia Clark, '63; Edward Goode, '64; Sandra Hurt, '63; Geraldyn Nichols, '63; and Jacqueline K. Wilson, '63.

Class Representatives

On the ballot for senior class representative will be Gorham Black, Anne Drew, Tamara Ewell, Glenfield S. Knight, and William P. Walker. Seeking the Junior Class representative's chair are James Bryant, Stokely Carmichael, Larry Gibson, Lonnie D. Hicks, Frank Satterwhite, Arthur Williams, III.

In the running for sophomore class representative are Earl Nelson Blair, Marsha Echols, Leatha McRuffin, Timothy Roberson, Patrick Sygert, and Kay Wainrith.

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Class President: Benjamin P. Allen, III; Carroll G. Lamb; Claude L. Matthews, Jr.; and Charles Morgan.

Senior Class Vice-President: Robert Boswell; Jean Chin; and Caroline Sobers.

Senior Class Treasurer: James Monroe Thompson.

Senior Class Secretary: James W. Brooks; Sandra Epps; Frances

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Internationally Known Sculptor

Gallery Features de Crefft Retrospective Art Exhibition

Latest coup in the Art Department's exhibition program is the Jose De Crefft Retrospective Exhibition which opened on April 3rd.

Gathered from museums, private collections, and the artist himself, the works on exhibit range back over 44 years and were selected from the total body of the artist's works.

Mr. De Crefft is an internationally known American sculptor whose work has reflected a belief in the emotional expressiveness and importance of the human figure, treated without the inhibitions of "physiological realism".

Covering some 44 years of

exhibit trace the artistic paths of Jose De Crefft's development, and reflect also, the influences of the controversy which centered around abstractionism versus representationalism in sculpture. The works shown range in date from *Fetische*, 1916 and *Le Picador*, 1925, to *Ibiza* 1955, and *Niobe*, 1958. *Le Picador* in particular with its strikingly Dadaistic composition has excited much comment and is a very thought and comment provoking work which we urge you to see.

This Retrospective Exhibition is a project of American Federation of Arts, made possible by a Ford Foundation grant. The exhibition is a part of a program devoted to bringing to public view a greater volume of established art, undertaken by the Ford Foundation. The exhibition will be circulated in art centers and museums in Northeastern states for one year, then will tour nationally.

Gandhi Memorial Lecture

Louis Fischer Speaks Tues.

Mr. Louis Fischer, Visiting Professor at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University, will speak on "The World in Conflict: Facts and Prospects" at the Fourth Annual Gandhi Memorial Lecture, Tuesday, April 12, in Rankin Chapel.

A distinguished American author and lecturer, Mr. Fischer served as a journalist on assignment in Europe and Asia for more than twenty-five years, having gone to Europe in 1921 under assignment by the *New York Evening Post*. He has specialized in a study of the Soviet Republic and European politics and is considered an outstanding authority on India, the Middle East and Russia.



His wide knowledge of these areas and his keen analysis are revealed by his more than ten published books. His *A Week with Gandhi* and *The Life of Mahatma Gandhi* reflect intimate association with Mr. Gandhi and a deep understanding of his spirit and life. He has currently in preparation a volume to be called *The Essential Gandhi*.

Cooperating with the Gandhi Memorial Lecture committee in

presenting this year's program is Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts. The lecture fund is assisted by a grant from the Taraknath Das Foundation of New York City. Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell is chairman of the Howard committee.

M. Njoku Wins \$1000 Scholarship

G. Mennen Williams presented a \$1000 scholarship, donated jointly by Howard University and the Negro Trade Union Leadership Council, to Howard freshman Matthias C. Njoku, in ceremonies at the State Department recently.

Mr. Njoku, enrolled at Howard since September, is from Owerri in the eastern region of Nigeria. He is planning a career in journalism and is already enrolled in the beginning Journalism class at Howard.

News Flash!!

An unofficial report from a source in CORE's New York headquarters indicates that the criminal anarchy charges against Dion Diamond have fallen through. This report still unconfirmed at press time.

Paper Application Deadline Monday

Monday is the deadline for making application to the editorial staff of the HILLTOP, 1962-3. All positions on the paper are open to any student in the University.

Applications are available in the HILLTOP Office and in the Office of the Director of Student Activities, Room 114, Student Center. Forms should be returned to the latter office.

Selection of the new staff will be made by the HILLTOP Board during the coming week. Announcement of the new appointees will be made at the newspaper banquet to be held on April 30.

In order to give the new staff an opportunity to begin working and gain more experience while the old staff is still around the coming staff will produce the

Asst. Atty. General Here Wednesday

Mr. Burke Marshall, Assistant Attorney General in the Civil Rights Division, will speak on "Voting: Some Consequences of The Federal System", on Wednesday, April 11th at 12:15 p.m.

This lecture, which will be held in Room 116 Douglas Hall, is presented by the joint efforts of Citizenship Project and the Political Science Society. This presentation will be the second in a two-part series on the general subject of minority voting. The first lecture was given by Dean Spottswood Robinson of the Law School and the Civil Rights Commission.

four papers to be issued in May. Publication dates for that month are May 4, 11, 18, and 25.

There will be no paper between April 13 and May 4.

Activity Office States Policy On Speakers

Last Tuesday, the Office of Student Life issued a "Statement of Policy on Speakers to be Invited to Campuses by Student Groups." The memorandum was forwarded to all student organizations.

According to the document, Howard University subscribes to the following statement of principles delineated in a statement issued by the Commission on Academic Freedom and Tenure of the American Association of Colleges. The policy regarding the matter of speakers to be invited to the campus reads:

"An essential part of the education of college students is the availability of diverse viewpoints expressed by speakers invited to colleges and universities by responsible student organizations. To be given an opportunity to listen to persons of varied convictions, to give them a respectful hearing, whether or not the listeners agree with them, and to reach an intelligent decision on the evidence at hand are some of the cherished aspects of a democratic society and are experiences to which undergraduates should be exposed. They are a necessary part of free inquiry, the basis on which the freedom of teaching and learning rests."

Following are the specific provisions set by the Association:

1. Subject to any regulations that may have been laid down in advance as a matter of official policy and Jacqueline Wilson.

(Continued on Page 3, col. 1)

Please Stop Taking the Treasure

Last week's edition carried a notice from Miss Dorothy McAllister, Supervisor of Founders Library, that 500 students had not returned books borrowed during the first semester.

In 1958-59 545 books were lost.

In 1959-60 657 books were lost.

* In 1960-61 nearly 600 books were lost.

This is an intolerable record. In a University community, where books are the most prized treasures, it seems almost fantastic that over a four year period 1,800 books should be virtually stolen from the library.

Few would deny that Founders Library containing 300 to 400,000 volumes in barely adequate as it is. However, when books are lost to this extent several consequences follow. Usually the library must replace at least one-third of the

lost volumes. Unfortunately, however, many of the books are out of print and can never be replaced. Usually reserve books are replaced first, then the books that are most frequently used by students.

To replace the lost books it is necessary that the library staff use a portion of the library's annual appropriation set aside for purchasing new books. Thus, the library is prevented from securing many books which could and should be in the library. What is more, while a book is being replaced students are deprived of the use of what might be a very valuable work to them.

Need we say any thing more to encourage those individuals who have not returned books to do so immediately and to pay their fines promptly. Please stop stealing the treasure.

Student Activities Important Area

★ Campus Press

According to reports received from the Office of Student Life, few applications have been submitted for editorial positions on the HILLTOP for 1962-3.

If the student newspaper, an extremely important instrument for molding campus unity and championing the rights of students, is to maintain the high standards and the weekly publication schedule inaugurated this year, it requires a staff of dedicated and creative students who are willing to make the small sacrifices involved to contribute their time.

If you have ever looked at the mast head, which is in the lower right-hand corner to today's paper, you will note that it takes a large staff of individuals with varied talents to produce an outstanding paper, (and The HILLTOP is an award winning paper). However, each of these persons must be excellent in his field; there is no room for wishy-washy hangers on.

Won't you devote your time and talent to this enterprise?

★ Government

Student government is serious business. It should not be an arena for petty politicking and self-glorification. It must constantly keep its finger on the pulse of student opinion and activities, and, in doing so, must be in the forefront for student freedom and self-government.

Few would deny, we think, that this year's Liberal Arts Student Council has set a high standard to be met by any succeeding council. This year's proceedings have been characterized by maturity, creativeness, and timeliness. And, unlike many of their predecessors of the last few years, it is April and council members are still speaking to each other.

We hope that every student in the College of Liberal Arts will go to the polls next Friday. Out of nearly 3,000 students there should certainly be more than the usual 200-300 votes. Most important, however, is that you consider seriously the qualifications of each candidate. We have gained too much this year to have it squandered by lame leaders.

Letters to the Editor

Criticize HILLTOP Stand

The Editor,

The HILLTOP editorial on March 23rd made every effort to emphasize how illegal the 'Diamond Rally' was. It conspicuously ignored mentioning that the students had made every attempt to secure means for the administration to hold the rally legally. The editorial admitted that the rally was in protest of "an injustice of terrifying proportions".

So terrifying are the proportions of the injustice that the administration should have responded with alacrity to give clearance to the rally. But, the administration failed, with the excuse that "Howard University cannot be a base for social action". Must the Howard University be like notorious Southern University concerned with "education and nothing else." Despite Howard University's brilliant civil rights record, this incident reflects brazen 'Uncle Tomism' on the part of the administration.

So terrifying are the proportions of the injustice when the students refused to succumb to the legal blockade by the administration. The moral convictions of the students superseded the legality of the matter. So the rally was held. The administration in the person of Mr. Carl Anderson interrupted it.

So terrifying are the proportions of the injustice when the facts were published, I expected a torrent of protests of the administration's role particularly from the HILLTOP, and the Student Council.

Alas! no initiative has been taken by the Student Council, and the timid, apologetic justification of the administration by the HILLTOP editorial is a cause of grave concern.

So terrifying are the proportions of the injustice that if the

University's policy is such that it stifles movements to alleviate such an injustice — then the clarification of that policy by the HILLTOP editorial was grossly inadequate. That policy should have been challenged. Or is the editorial view of the HILLTOP so muzzled that it only reflects what the administration want reflected? If the administration is that powerful then Mr. Carmichael deserves even more praise for his frank article (in the same edition) and his stand against the omnipotent, apparent 'Uncle Tomist' administration.

So terrifying are the proportions (Continued on Page 3, col. 4)

Union Invites Howard Poets

The Howard Poets will be featured during the Fine Arts Festival of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., April 8-14. Prof. Stephen Henderson, who teaches creative writing at Union was instrumental in arranging for this visit by the group of young poets who are Howard University alumni and students.

Expected to read on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Christian Center at Virginia Union are: Percy Johnston, former teaching assistant in the Department of English and publisher of DASEIN; W. Alfred Fraser, former LA Student Council Secretary; Walter DeLegall, LA Sr. and Editor of DASEIN; Nathan Richards, LA Sr.; and Oswald Govan, former Howard student. This makes the first appearance of the Howard Poets before the student body of a southern Negro college.

On Sunday, the Poets will read before Alpha Phi Omega Club at 4:00 p.m. in the Miller House.

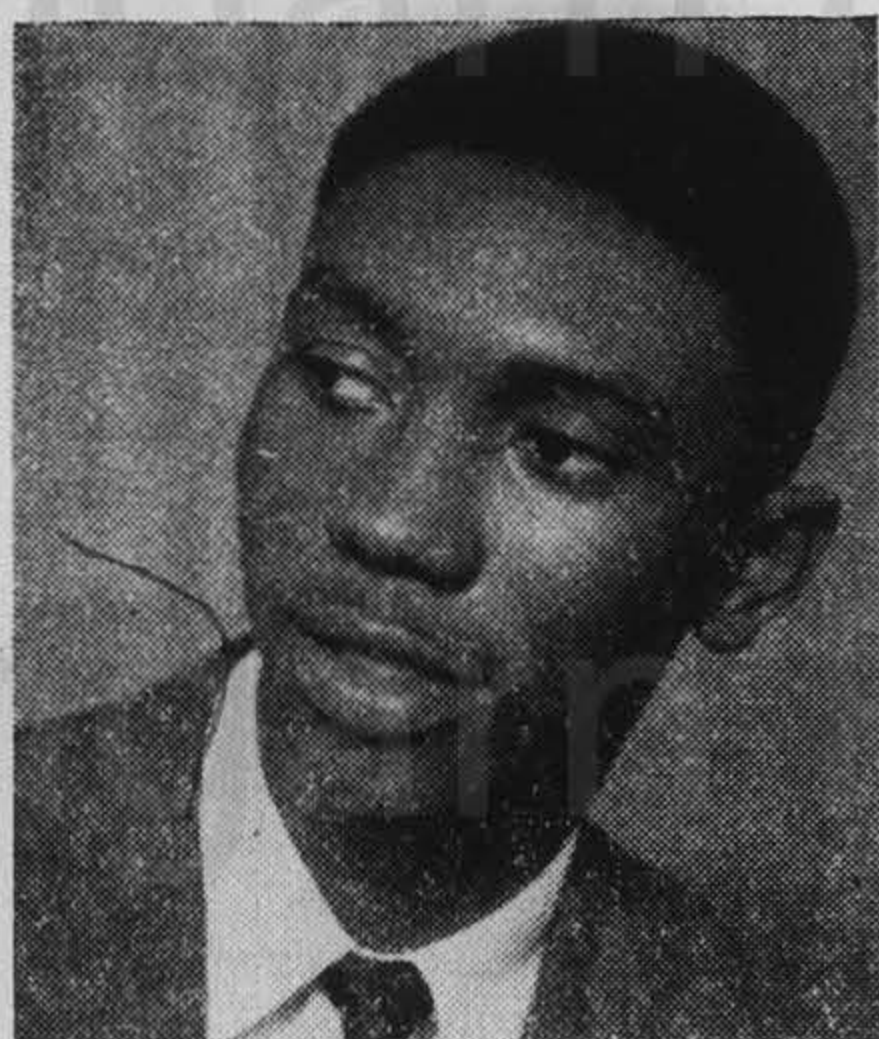
Great Liberia Envisioned by R. Tubman

By Sheila Lammie

Her on campus, is an aspiring young architect from Liberia. He is Roosevelt Tubman the twenty-year-old great grandson of Harriet Tubman, and the nephew of President Tubman, the outstanding Liberian leader.

Tall and athletic, this young man, with his quiet charm and courtesy, is a true representative of the younger generation of a race of which we may be proud. As a boy, he had always wanted to be an architect, and because of his great grandmother's affiliation with Howard he came here. So far, he has had no regrets and as a junior finds life here interesting and stimulating. He likes Americans, finding them warm and friendly, so his social activities present no problems.

With regards to his home, he feels that Liberia needs her professionals and technicians, and intends to return after completing his course. It is his wish to do some work in Latin America in order to gain experience in tropical architecture.



Roosevelt Tubman

Smuggled Letter Shows

Diamond Was Still Cocky, Undefeated in 44th Day

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter from Dion Diamond to a friend on campus. To our knowledge it is the only written communication from Mr. Diamond to "the outside". We are of the persuasion that this letter will be not only interesting but enlightening to the campus community. It is a letter written under obvious physical and mental stress, yet it remains a document of hope, courage and of abiding faith in the victory of justice. Dear John (That sound familiar?)

Just a note to let you know that I received your telegram today (Friday).

Even though my faith in my brother students is unyielding, retention in my isolated dungeon without correspondence can produce psychological anxiety responses. It is indeed possible that this has been my problem. As I have languished here for these past 44 days, I have often wondered how the battle has been faring on the many fronts.

Since we last talked I have been involved in a great many incidents. None can exceed the farcical nature of this latest one. The agents of James (Mr. Jim) Crow have indeed gone to great extents to ward off the inevitable. Just as the little Dutch boy attempted to plug the dyke, it seems as if all proponents of the "old way of Life" (or death to some) have been called forth to stem the raging tide of freedom. They realize that these tides are about to inundate the banks of the Southern way of life.

As I am, and have been, in solitary confinement, deprived of such luxuries as books and printed matter, your timely and informative telegram produced just the effort needed to insure my sanity for the duration of my visit here. I sincerely appreciate your wire, and above all, the efforts expended on my behalf by the young Americans who recognize my incarceration (and others such as mine) as festering wounds underneath the smooth skin of our democracy, and which must be cauterized and healed if we are to have a democratic society. Your efforts on my behalf (in the narrow view), and in the broader, in the cause of Freedom and The American Ideal are most encouraging.

Please convey to the entire student body, the administration, and to all who assist in this struggle, my warm and sincere regards and gratitude.

Upon my release, I shall come to D. C. Until then I remain yours in the struggle and wish that you abide in . . . Peace.

Dion.

The Gadfly's Buzz . . .

Ivory Towers of Babel . . . And Assorted Barbs . . .

. . . By I. C. Alle

Some kind reader left a ticket to New York in an envelope addressed to me in this office. While I do appreciate the thought, (whoever left it obviously subscribes to the absence-make-the-heart-grow-calmer bit) I like to feel that in my humble way I can be of greater service right here, sorry. I think that the leaving of negotiable tickets is a charming habit, and I would not dissuade anyone from so doing. The Bus Company is so touchingly cooperative in the business of refunds. Yes, this leaving of tickets is something I should like to see become an institution.

I had intended to talk at length about this new and intriguing concept of "education for education's sake" which seems to be so much in vogue of late. I shall limit myself to a few brief observations since people are sensitive. Actually I am not moved by its "daring new approach", seems to me that it's nothing but the old "ivory tower" under a new coat of ebony paint. I still say ivory towers are luxuries we can't afford. Can't seem to forget the Tower of Babel. A word to the wise: Wisdom does not lie at the top of an Ivory Tower.

It would appear that "dangerous radicals and extremists" have infiltrated the Catholic Church down Louisiana way. Anyway whatever the reason it would appear that what was perhaps the most hidebound, reactionary, and inert institution in the modern world has decided to ally itself with social change for the better on at least one front. Maybe there is hope for other institutions that have lost contact with present realities. If the Catholic Church, traditional symbol of conservatism and reaction, can drag itself into the twentieth century, who knows Howard University might follow suit.

Did you notice that in the letter from Diamond he sent his regards for people on campus? He really has reason to feel warmly. You know, despite all this controversy, if anything was to happen to him, like an "unfortunate" and fatal accident, I am sure that everyone here would do everything to honor his memory. I bet that one of the new buildings would be named after him. Gives me a warm feeling just to think about it.

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OMEGA PSI PHI "LAMPS" are shown here with Mrs. White, Director of Volunteer Services, as the group presented games to the adolescent ward at Children's Hospital. This was one of the community service projects carried out by the "Lamps."

HU Exchanges —Swarthmore Alert, Friendly

"The intellectual and rustic atmosphere" of the Swarthmore College campus impressed Howard students Margaret Edwards and Gorham "Butch" Black who visited the college on a one week student-exchange tour in February.

While the two Howard students were spending a week at Swarthmore, two Swarthmore students, Becky Prentise and Ann Rubio, were exchange students here. The exchange program is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council. Its purpose is to enable the students of each school to understand better and academic and community life of the other.

Margaret Edwards and "Butch" Black, both Liberal Arts Juniors, arrived at Swarthmore on February 18, where they were greeted at an open house in a men's dormitory. Later, they attended an orientation meeting in the lounge of the dormitory where Margaret stayed.

During their stay at Swarthmore, the two Howard students attended several classes, both students finding special interest in a classical mythology and an aesthetics class. They were participants in a youth community project in Chester, Pa., which is a daily project by the Swarthmore students to aid underprivileged youth.

According to "Butch," "The students are alert to the problems of our times and very active in freedom movements." Both "Butch" and Margaret noted, "The overt enthusiasm and genuine zeal of the Swarthmore students in academic and cultural pursuits, and the constant exchange and interaction between teacher and student."

Speakers

(From Page 1, col. 5)

cial institutional policy, a speaker or performer may appear on a college campus, on invitation extended by a duly recognized student organization, whether or not his point of view is congenial to the college.

2. In issuing invitations, student organization must keep in mind that the sole purpose of such visits is to contribute to the aims of the college as a center of free inquiry and sound learning, and that the prime responsibility for ensuring that this purpose is served rests with the sponsoring organization.

3. It must be recognized that an institution cannot be wholly dissociated in the public mind from views expressed on its campus. Thus student organizations must exercise care and prudence in their choice of speakers and accept the consequences of their choice, including disciplinary action which may be the institution.

4. Whether the college administration gives a recognized

LA Student Council Sets Elections for Next Friday

(Page 1, col. 2)

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Junior Class President: Oscar J. Cole; Leroy Heggs; Cynthia Keller; Nathaniel Knight; Frank Utley; Douglas McArthur Williams, III; and Charles Wilson.

Junior Class Vice-President: Beverly Baker; Cora Bowie.

Junior Class Treasurer: David Allen; Carrington Davis.

Junior Class Secretary: Carolyn Alston; Brenda Cochran.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Sophomore Class President: Morgan Hallmon; Carl D. Robinson; Bonnie Singleton.

Sophomore Class Vice-President: Madison F. Richardson; Charles T. Williams; Symphine Lamb.

Sophomore Class Treasurer: Sandra Herndon; Pamela S. Wood; and Sylvia Jones.

Letters

(From Page 2, col. 5)

tions of the injustice that what the HILLTOP should have done was to rally the students behind the demonstrations in such a way that they exerted sufficient pressure to alter that apathetic frustrating policy of the administration. It is not too late to act.

Michael I. Phillips '62



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GREYHOUND



Forsyth

(From Page 1, col. 1)

active in philanthropic work dealing with problems of the so-called maladjusted children. His project is to help them through the medium of art and drama.

Referring to the forthcoming production of *Defiant Island*, Mr. Dadson stated that "it is one of the greatest plays of our generation because it is not only beautifully written, but also

because it parallels in theme with the emerging countries in Africa."

The play's leading male role of Henry Christophe is to be played by Clayton Corbin who has recently finished a road company tour of the Broadway play *Toys in the Attic*.

After the world premiere, other performances are scheduled for April 27, 28, and May 3, 4, and 5 at 8:30 p.m. Matinees are to be held on April 28 and May 5 at 2:30 p.m.



CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphra—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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* * *
The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

Spring Events Share Sports Spotlight

Diamond Slate

APRIL

6	*DELAWARE S.
7	GLASSBORO
12	*HAMPTON
14	DREW
16	LINCOLN
17	**F.B.I.
18	**F.B.I.
19	ASHLAND
21	**WASH. B.S.
20	*HAMPTON
23	*A. & T.
24	*FAYETTEVILLE
25	*SHAW

MAY

3	LINCOLN
4	BLOOMFIELD
5	FAIRLEIGH-DICKINSON
7	AMERICAN
10	*A. & T.
11	*SHAW
12	*DELAWARE

* CONFERENCE

** EXHIBITION — City Industrial & Commercial Leagues Home games played 2:00 P.M. West Elipse (across from White House)

Diamonders Defeat GU 6-5, Bow to Yale 7-5 in Opener

A big fourth inning which yielded four runs contributed to the Bisons' first baseball victory of the season when they hammered out nine hits to beat Georgetown U. 6-5 in their second game of the season on Monday at Georgetown. It was a Bison home game.

Georgetown took two runs in the top of the first but the Bisons scored one in each of the first two innings to tie the score. In the first inning it was left fielder Leroy Henderson who received a base on ball, stole second and scored on a single by center fielder Frank Hicks. Jerome Flemings, who had an excellent defensive game, drove in Crawford Ellerbe who had scored a single and stole second base.

Pitcher David Hamer started the big fourth inning for the Bisons when he was walked. Henderson's single to left field took him to third base, but catcher Melvin Butts struck out. Coming in next Hicks singled to drive in Hamer while Henderson took third. Hicks then stole second, and Joe Phillips up next made first on a third baseman error. Short stop Staley Jackson singled Bill Solomon's next pitch to left field to score Hicks while Phillips moved to third. Third baseman Carl Bush next up, grounded out to the short stop but Phillips scored on the play. Ellerbe then hit back to the pitcher to end the inning.

Georgetown rallied to put two runs together in the sixth and one in the eighth innings, but though chalking up 13 hits failed to save the game.

Pitching for Howard Hamer went all the way. He was supported by excellent fielding which was the order of the day. The Bisons made 2 errors to Georgetown's 1. Flemings' sparkling play at 3rd was highlighted by the Bison's only double play made by Bush and himself. Hitting for the Bisons were Hicks 3 Bush 1 and a double, and Henderson, Jackson, Ellerbe and Flemings, 1 each.

The Bisons' next home game is against Glassboro Teachers on April 7 at the West Elipse across from the White House.

Howard lost its season's opener to the Yale University, 7-5, at the West Elipse, Friday, March 31. With the score 1-3 and one out in the bottom of the ninth, Plater homered to center with one on but failed to tag third base.

★ Tennis

After leading 4-2 in their meet against Catholic University on March 31st, the Bison tennis team was forced to call a halt when rain intervened. The singles, however were all completed.

Winning were captain and nos. 1 singles player John Christian over Degovitz, 6-1, 6-3, nos. 3 player William Redd over Czech 6-0, 6-3, nos. 4 player Lloyd Johnson over Powell 6-1, 6-1, and nos. 6 player James Bryant over DeLeva 6-0, 7-5.

Nos. 2 singles player Wilbert Callender lost to Boranovo, 0-6, 2-6, and nos. 5 singles player Walker lost to Olivarri, 1-6, 1-6.

In the doubles both the number 1 and number 2 doubles team were behind when rain stopped play. The number 3 team, George Rucker, and James Bryant playing were ahead 3-2 in the first set when the match was called off.

Last year's coach Herman J. Tyrance is back with the team. The tennis team's next home engagement is against J. C. Smith on April 10th at Banneker, game time 1:00 p.m.

★ Track

Delaware State College will be the venue for the opening encounter of the thinclads Saturday, April 7th.

Thomas Hart listed the following athletes as possibles to make the trip.

Named were, James Alston (Capt.), 440 yd. dash and hurdles; George aHirston, 440 and 880 yd.; Edward Jackson, 440 yd.; Andrew Draper, 440 yd.; Leroy Clinkscale, 220 & 440 yd. hurdles; Bertrand Baxter, 220 yd. hurdles; Raymond, Flemming 880 yd. & 1 mile; Claude Hope, 880 yd.; Augustine Driggins, 880 yd. & 1 mile; Charles Armstrong, 880 yd.; Robert Pickett, 1 mile & 2 mile; and Abdul O'Dood, 2 mile.

Nominated for the dashes are Donald Grey and Townsend in the 100 yards. Gray is also slated to run the 220 along with William Long. In the jumps will be Robert Ayers, J. White and Donald Harris, broad jump. Saunders and Harris high jump, and Lloyd Hines and Vincent Okobi, hop step and jump. Seeking honors in the discus are Walter Dutch, and William Hall. Oliver Eaton and Milton Bernard will throw the shot putt. Hall will also hurl the javelin. Sole competitor in the pole vault is Noel Carr.

★ Cricket

The University Cricket Team opens its season this year with the Chesapeake Cricket Club tomorrow at Howard Stadium.

Leading the cricketers is captain Lloyd Stewart who was vice-captain last year under skipper Keith Bowen. This year's vice-captain is opening batsmen Junior Sanguinetti.

Stewart announced that tomorrow's team will be selected from the following players: Lloyd Stewart (capt), Sanguinetti (vice-mapt.), Cyril Boynes, Aloysius Charles, Hugh Ford, Raymond Lloyd John Molyneaux, Amajit Mehta, Carolos Paul, Arthur Rose, Burchell Russell, Hugh Wilson, and Francis Wong-sam.

★ Golf

The Howard University Golf Team open its season with a match to be played against Maryland State College today starting at 10:30 a.m.

Slated to play for Howard are Captain Ed Gresham, Alfred Lester, Major White, William Whitmire, Reginald Moore and James Hatcher. All except Hatcher and Moore are returnees from last year. Pacing the boys from Maryland will be Robert Taylor, CIAA individual champion of last year, who edged Howard's Lester for this distinction. This year, Lester is back bent on revenge.

Coaching the golfers is William Jones who led them to runner-up position in the CIAA Tournament of last year.

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